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1. The port of Tsingtao is strictly guarded. No ships are permitted to sail south of a line extending 12 kilometers east of the new lighthouse on the coast near Laoshan (120-39, 36-12) after the hours of darkness, and the Dairen Harbor Master's Office announced that ships failing to observe that warning, loitering in the area, or attempting to enter port at night would be fired upon. Ordinary vessels anchor in Tsingtao in the harbors northwest of the cit., but the anchorage areas south of the city are marked "Not for ordinary vessels," and even Chinese Communist naval vessels do not enter this area, with the anchorage used only by Soviet naval vessels. Twenty submarines were in this anchorage area in early 1951.
2. In Tsingtao in mid-July 1951 there were five steel vessels of about 100 tons each armed with a small gun on the bow. They appeared to be from a sea defense battalion in that area. In late September 1951 there were two such vessels in Tsingtao. In Yent'ai (121-24, 37-32) in early August there were three wooden coastal patrol boats which looked like fishing boats. The boats were gray and had no fixed guns. In late September, however, there were no coastal patrol boats in that port. A coastal patrol vessel of about 1,000 tons, armed with guns at the bow and stern, visited the port of Taku (117-41, 38-59) in early September.
3. In early October 1951 a Soviet Shch IV-class submarine was near the lighthouse southwest of the Tsingtao airfield. The submarine carried a large gun near its bow, a smaller one at the stern, and several machine guns. There were no indications of the nationality of the crew. In early 1951 there were 20 ships which appeared to be Soviet submarines in Tsingtao harbor, but none in September; it was rumored they had been shifted to Ch'ienhai (前海), across the straits from Tsingtao.

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